#### [Written for the Indianapolis Sentinel.] META WOODRUF.

By Mrs. Addie Deitch Frank.

CHAPTER XII.

The 1st of November came, the day of Gertie's marriage. Mr. Woodruf and his daughter attended the wedding, which was a very quiet one. The happy couple started for the South at once, to be gone until spring. Mr. Woodraf returned home the next morning, leaving Meta to stay with her aunt until Gertie returned, to which arrangement he would not have consented had not the recent quarrels of Lina and his daughter demanded an immediate separation between them. I fact, Lina had told her husband that either Meta or herself must leave the Hall at once. What was this unhappy man to do?

Flo overheard this conversation, went to Meta and told her what she had heard, Mata sat down and wrote to her aunt Ellen, telling her of this last insult. In a few days she received an answer from the woman who looked so much like her own dear mother to come and stay as long as she liked.

When she asked her father's consent he gave it willingly, glad to be relieved of the great load on his mind. But when he said good-bye to his only child the great tears rolled down his cheeks and he sobbed aloud, while poor Meta's eyes were full of unshed tears and her heart seemed to sink within

"You must write often, Meta, even though I should fail to answer all your letters."

"That you must not do, or I shall think you have forgotten your Meta."

"Forget you; never! Oh, my darling, this is too much for even a strong man like

"You will be happier without me, papa. and so will she-Mrs. Woodruf." "You do not know, my child, what a par-

ent's love for a child is. Is there acything you wish me to attend to at home during your absence?" "If I am not home in time have mamma's grave cleaned and flowers planted on it. Do

this for the little girl who loves you so much. Now I will be reparated from both my parents-mamma by death and you by the liv- | dure. "All your directions shall be carried out.

I must go now. I am siready late. Goodthat we may soon be reunited." In another instant he had gone, and within

another hour he was back to his own home -to the false, treacherous wife who welcomed him so warmly. But on this first evening of his daughter's absence from home he was wretched. Nor was Meta happy. After her father had gone she threw herself into the outstretched arms of her sunt, and there cried as though her heart would break.

Mrs. Harris was a tall, stately old lady, with gray bair which lay in waves on her forehead; soft bue eyes and a bright, smiling face. She was so kit d and g nile, ever ready to aid and comfort those in need of it She loved Meta as she did her own children; for Mela's mother had been her own sister and they had loved each other with a love surpassed by none other.

"There, my child, dry your eyes as they are too beautiful to be dimmed by tears." "Dear aunt, I am so miserable; I would rather die than live this kind of a life." "Ah! it is not for us to say what we would like or rather do, even though you knew you were always to be unhappy."

"Oh! why was mamma taken away from me? If God knows everything, He sarely knew what trouble I should have. Why did He not prevent it?" "You must not murmur against God and

His ways He knows what is best." "And is it best for me to suffer so much?" "My child, He must have thought so. Many a soul has been saved by trouble. It brings one nearer to God, and makes one think of something else beside earthly enjoy-

"You are right, mother," interrupted Ha!, es he entered the room. "Come, cousin, dry those eyes of yours and be happy. You must now take Gertie's place here.' "I am afraid I should fill that place but

"Not so, Meta; mother loves you-so do I, and if I can not look upon you in any other way it shall be as sister." "I shall do all in my power to deserve

that, ss I shall be only too glad to have a "You both talk so strangely-I do not un-

derstand your meaning." "The fact is, mother, I asked Meta to marry me, but she couldn't see it in that light. She bad already anchored her heart in angiber place.'

"I am sorry; yet if she did not love you, I thank her for refusing to marry you.' Week after week passed by, bringing to Meta at least one letter from ber father. Two days before Christmas she received one saying he was not well, but nothing serious niled him; that he was compelled to dismiss Flo from the Hall, as she and Lina could not

agree; and, thinking that perhaps Meta would like to have her with her, he would send her at once. Flo arrived on the following day, and Meta was overjoyed at seeing her, while Fig. with large tears in her eyes, threw her arms around Meta's nack and kissed her. "How is papa, Flo?"
"I tell you, Missie, him looks mos' awful

bad, an' he can't eat nussin'." "Has he consulted a physician?"

"No; old Mason, I mean missus, didn't tink it was necessary; beside they would haf a sen' beah for one, cause Dr. Grey am not

"I must go to him at once. Oh God! do not take papa away from me, he is all I have." "You mus'n't go, honey, 'less missus will

clar out, 'cause I heard her say so. Heah am an advertisement her tole me to put in de papers." "Let me see it. 'Wanted a lady nurse for

gentleman. Apply at once at Woodruf Hall. Is he confined to his bed?" she asked excitedly, with tears coursing down h r "Course he am, mos' on de time."
"Aunt Ellea, I must go to him immedi-

stely. Do not say no to ms, but allow Fig. to remain here with you." "Do as you think best. I shall be very lonely without you."

"It is now 2 o'clock. At 3 the next train goes out, and I will be ready. Hat, may I trouble you to order a carriage?" "Certainly, little one, if you will promise

to return to us again after your father is kind invitation. Flo, is Mr. Braden at the

"Missus 'spects him to-day," she said scornfully. "How unfortunate. Yet it is no more

than I expected." "She am been makin' great preparations for him; dat am what we fust about." The 3 o'clock train on the Hudson River Read pulled out of the Grand Central Depot | have the genuine article.

filled with passengers. Arthur Braden was one of them. As all the other seats were occupied when he entered the coach, he was obliged to sit down by a lady who wore a heavy crape veil, a neat black dress and shawl, and as she raised her veil for an instant to gaze at the beautiful scenery, a close observer might have noticed that she had gray hair and wore blue glasses. Arthur Braden noticed it, and also noticed that in spite of her gray hair her face was young-looking. When he reached the station, seeing that his traveling companion was going to get off also, he jumped lightly down, then assisted her to alight, at the same time noticing her dainty little feot.

"Pardon me, but are you expecting friends to meet you?" he asked. "No sir. I am going to Woodruf Hall on

up with the carriage containing Mrs. Wood-"How glad I am to see you, Arthur. Who

is the lady you were talking with?" "I had forgotten her when I saw you. There she goes now in the back. She said she was going to Woodruf Hall on business,' "How very strange. Drive fast, Jack," Lina said, anxious v.

"How is your busband, Lina?" "He has not been well for some time, and is now confined to his bed most of the time " "That is bad news indeed, What do his physicians say?"

He,has not consented to consult one yet; but I think he will be all right soon," Lina said, her face turning deathly pale. "What is the matter, Lina; are you ill?"

"It is my heart; it has been troubling me a great deal in the last week. Do not be alarmed, dear Arthur, it is over already. Have you seen Meta lately?"

"Not for two or three weeks, Have you not written to her as to the state of her father's health?" asked Arthur. "Yes; but she said that unless he is dan-

gerously ill, she will not return home." "How unlike the true, noble girl I thought her to be. She seemed to almost worship him, and they were so devoted to each "She is exactly what I knew her to ba.

Here we are at last; welcome, Arthur, to Weedruf Hall once more."

[CONTINUED TO-MORROW.] Toadylsm and General Grant.

[Communicated.] The man who should have most cause to complain of toadies and troublesome intruders generally is General Grant. He has of the country under Republican adminishad more fulsome flattery spread over him than any ordinarily modest man should en-

A few of these teadies may be found among the editors of the daily press, but for bye, my child. God bless you, and grant | real genuine toadyism read the recent letter of James S. Brisbin to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and republished in the Indianapolis Journal of January 8, 1885,

> Whether Mr. Brisbin, in creating that letter, used a telescope or a microscope, or whether it was the squintiness of his own optics, we can not tell, but sure it is he could see but one object, and could realize the existence of but one person, and that object and that person was Grant. Among | will be a rare opportunity. Let our colored all great statesmen and brave Generals that this and all other countries have produced. Grant alone fills Mr. Brisbin's measure of of emulation and less of politics, is just wisdom and bravery and rounds out the what the colored people of all sections need perfect dimensions of a perfect human bor now. ing. "What an example for the youth of the Nation," says Mr. Brisbin, and further, this Nation owes its present existence to General Grant. He put down the rebellion, he "opened the Mississippi River," he cap- factory, not to say ontrageous, Cirtured Lee's army, he fought the battles, as gained the victories, he saved the country. Mr. Brisbin does not see anything of our other Generals and subordinate officers, nor the great armies of braye soldiers, which worked and fought and died-only which worked and fought and died-only factory to the parties interested. And not Grant. But then there is another side to this only this, but we are also assured that the picture-the mournful side, Listen! "What | Circuit Court ditch law is much-very sadder sight picture could be presented than | much-more expensive than the old County that of this old man writing like a common | Commissioners' ditch law. Indeed, we are penny a-liner for his daily bread?" Isn't it told by those in a condition to know whereawful? A man sixty-two years old have to | of they speak, that the office of Ditch Comwrite articles for a magazine, to get money | missioner has become one of the most profto live on. And this, too, after being "twice President of the United States, and for many years at the head of the armies of the great- the Circuit Court laws the fees of the est Nation on earth." Horrible! How has | County Auditor are somewhat reduced,

> letter, but would suggest that any one who the three Ditch Commissiones. Our is anxious to study the vagaries of the human mind, to see into what foolish notions they may lead people, to get this letter of Mr. Brisbin, save it, and study it, and compare it with facts.

> The part that General Grant actually did perform is a matter of history, and each one may ready, and judge. I wouldn't, rub Mr. would hall with pleasure the repeal of the Grant of any of his well earned fame, but | Circuit Court | and and a return to the old Nation owes him anything. He has served provement might be made in both laws, has got his pay.

> For each position that he has occupied there was a stipulated salary, and when that salary was paid be had no further demand. If Mr. Grant's deeds made him famous, let that fame adhere to him, and his memory. If the world has honored him for his works | perfect plumbing from unwholesome drains. or his worth, let that honor satisfy him. Nothing that this Nation can now do will add one lota to his honor or his fame. Those who clamor to have him placed in the army, above all other officers, are talking footishly. | says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best He could be of no use there, and it would be | iron preparation I have known in my thirty no bonar to him. Honor comes from faithfully performing a duty, not in holding position.

> The lamentations of Mr. Brisbin and others over Mr. Grant's poverty and hard work are | bake quickly in a hot oven; when done all lost energy. Few men are in better con- spread it with a layer of jelly or jam, first a dition to enjoy the comforts of a peaceful thin layer; then whip one teacupful of old age and glide quietly down life's stream | sweet cream until it is as light as possible; than Mr. Grant. Eight months ago Mr. Grant was a rich man, worth probably a half million of dollars, and but for his mordinate desire to get more might have that smount yet. Even now he must consider that he is able to take care of himself. He has refused all offer of aid from his friends and has refused to accept release from the debt of \$160,000 which he owes to Mr. Vanderbilt, after having the offer pressed ucon him. If Mr. Grant is in the impoverished condition that some claim that he is he has acted very unwisely in refusing these munifi-

cent offers. Let him rest in peace. There are thousands of men in this country who have done as much for the country | it to a healthy condition. as Mr. Grant has and who are older than he is, yet who are compelled to work hard for their bread or else have no bread to eat. For these men those croakers have no sympathy.

TRUMAN BEEMAN. Indianapolis, Jan. 14

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#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Columbia City Post: If the Forty-ninth Congress desires to be succeeded by one of a different political majority it need only to elect Randall Speaker.

Elkhart Sentinel: There is talk about the Legislature setting aside the tax, or a portion of it, paid by the insurance companies in this State as a fund out of which to pay rewards for the detection of incendiaries. The idea is a good one and should be carried out.

Auburn Courier: All the interest that Republicans seem to feel in political matters seems to be centered on the offices. If they can only hold on the offices they are 'How fortunate we met, for there is my satisfied. If they are to lose the offices, they destination also." At this point Jack drove | are in despair, and say the country is going to the "demnition bow wows."

Decatur Democrat: Major Steele was in this city again last Saturday, while oh his way to Washington. The Major seems to be considerably worried about his contest for a seat in the next Congress. He appears to conclude that there age good grounds for unseating him, and is using ever means in his power to make as good a showing as pos-

Brazil Democrat: Now, that it is generally understood that our fellow townsman, Charles H. Knight, is in the -race for the Internal Revenue Collectorship, we hear many favorable remarks about it. If there is one man in Clay whom all Democrats of the county would like to see successful in his aspirations, that man is Charles H, Knight,

Rushville Jacksonian: Republican politicians and preachers insist that the colored people of the South are not permitted to vote as they please, etc. If this is true, then it seems this fact alone was sufficient reason for defeating the Republican party. If the Republican party had failed for twenty years to secure to the colored the rights of citizens, it would fail foreyer. It was time to let another party try to remedy the evil.

Spencer Democrat: During these closing days of Republican rule when the financial depression of the country amounts to almost a panic, the people should remember that the organs of Republicanism boasted all last summer and fall of the great prosperity tration. The daily failures in business durng the campaign and the continual cutting of wages and discharge of employes | water will prevent sickness or pains from change were studiously kept from the public. The facts could not always be concested, and now the people are beginning to realize the condition of things.

Crawfordsville Review: One of the most interesting features of the New Orleans Industrial Exposition, recently inaugurated, is the opportunities afforded our colored fellow-citizens for a display of their industrial activities and inventive talents. There is no room for doubt, they will have equal chances with their white neighbors in every respect. Hon. B. K. Bruce, a colored ex-United Senator, and a person of excellent character, will be at the head of the department. It fellow citizens improve it, and show to the world their dark skin does not dim the glow of inventive genius. Most work and spirit

Marion Democrat: We now hope to see the present Legislature take immediate steps to repeal the present unsatiscuit Court difch law. We have it from the best of authority that not one single ditch made in compliance with this Circuit Court law, in Grant County, has proven satisbut the amount he losss is as a drop in I haven't room to quote further from this the bucket to the large sums paid to people, God knows, are directly taxed until forbearance has almost ceased to be a virtue, without their having to bear this additional burden of indirect taxation known as the Circuit Court ditch law. We doubt if there is a land owner in Grant County, or, in fact, any other county in the State, but who will simply say that I don't think that this | Commissioners' Court law. Parhaps an imthe country in different positions, and he but, of the two, the old law is infinitely

> On the Sly. Conning, deceitful, threacherous and sly are the attacks of malaria. It lurks in stagnant ponds or works its way up through im-Many miserable victims of malaria sit down in their grief, thinking nothing can be done for them. Brown's Iron Bitters can restors them. Dr. J. L. Myers. of Fairfield, Iowa, years of practice.'

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#### CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

CTATE OF INDIANA, MARION CO. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, ) INDIANAPOLIS, January 5th, 1885.

To Uriah Day, Caroline Day his wife, John Day, Elizabeth McCoy, and Jane Green, heirs of George H. Day, deceased: You are hereby notified that James C. Yohn, William Hadley, Francis W. Hamilton, John L. F. Steeg and August M. Kuhn, Commissioners duly appointed by the Judge of Civil Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in accordance with the provisions of set of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, chutled, "An act in relation to the laging out, opening, widening, altering and vacation of streets, slieys and highways, and for straightening or altering of water courses by the cities of this State, and providing for the appointment of Commissioners to assess benefits and damages, providing their duties, and the method of procedure, and providing for the collection of benefits, and payment of damage-, and prescribing the daties of city officers in relation thereto, and providing remedies in such matters." approved and signed March 17th, 1875, and all amendments thereto, will meet in the office of the City Clerk, Room 6, basement Court House, in the City of Indianspolis, on Monday the 9th day of February, A. D. 1885, at ten (10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of appraising and assessing the damages and benchts (if there be any,) secruing to the owner or owners of the land or lots through which it is proposed to open an alley to connect the first alley west of California sireet running south from Indiana avenue, with the first alley west of California street, running north from North street, in outlot No. 160, in the City of Indianapolis

The Common Council and Board of Aldermon of the said City of Indianapolis propose to open the shove described alley to a width of twelve (12) feet, as provided for by a resolution now on file in the office of the City Clerk. By order of the Common Council and Board of Aldermen.

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Indianapolis, this otn day of Janu-[SEAL ] STY, 1885. GEO T. BREUNIG, City Clerk.

#### Sale for Street Improvement.

By virtue of a certain procept to me directed by the Mayor of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, and duly attested by the Clerk of said City, under the corporate seal of said City, I will on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21th, 1885, Sell at public auction, at the City Court Room, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described lot, or parcel of land, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sum hereinafter named as assessed against such premises for street improvament and all costs, to-wit: Forty four (44) feet south side of lot number twenty-one (21), in square number three (3), in the Southeast addition, in the City of Indianapolis Marion County, Indians, owned by J. S. and E. A. Jordan, against which lie assessed the sum of fif

teen dollars and forty cents (\$15.49), for street improvement, in favor of James Mahoney, con-ISAACN, PATTISON.

Sale for Street Improvement.

Indianapolis, Ind., January 1st, 1865,

By virtue of a certain procesnt to me directed by the Mayor of the city of Indianapolis, indiana, and duly attested by the Clerk of said city, under 'the corporate stal of said city, I will on

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1935,

Sell at public auction, at the City Court Room, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described lot or parcel of land, or so much thereof as may be useessary to satisfy the sum hereinafter named as assessed against such premises for street improve-ment and all costs, to-wit:

Lot No. sixty-even (67) in Parker & Hanway's subdivision of A. E. and I Fisteher's Oak Hill addition to the city of Indianapolis. Marion Coun-, Indiana, owned by James D Sievenson against which is assessed the sum of eighteen dollars and seven-cents (\$18,67) for street improvement, in favor of Jacob D. Hoss & "o., contractor, ISAAC N. PATTISON,

City Treasurer. Indianapolis, Ind., January 1st, 1885.

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Nine (9) feet the south side of lot number fifteen (15), in Lowman's subdivision of outlet number one hundred and seventy-four (174), in the City of idienapolis, Merlon County, Indiana, owned by Nancy and Eliza E. Lowman, against which is assessed the sum of seven dollars and seventy-four cents (87.74) for street improvement, in layor of Richter & Twinsme, contractors, ISAAC N. PATTISON,

Indianapolis, Ind. January 1st, 1885. Sa e for Street Improvement.

City Treasurer,

By virtue of a certain precent to me directed by the Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., and duly at tooled by the Clerk of said city, under the corpor-

ate seal of said city, I will on SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1835,

ell, at public auction, at the City Court room, be tween the hours of 10 o'clock a m and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described log or parcel of land, or so much thereof as may be nocessary to satisfy the sum herelinster named as assessed sgainst such premises for stress improve-ment and all costs, to wit: Lot No. fifty-eight (58) in Ingram Fletcher's subdivision of Ingram Fletcher's addition in the city of Indianapolis, Marion County. Indiana, award by Citizens' National Bank, against which is an sessed the sum of twenty-three donars and fiftsix cents (\$23.56) for street unprovement, in favor

#### Indisnapolis, Ind., January 8, 1885. Sale for Street Improvement

d J. D. Hoss & Co. contractors

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e-sary to satisfy the sum hereinafter named as assessed against such premises for street improvement and all costs, to-wit: Lot No. Twenty-one (2), in square No. Twenty-six (26), in Levi Wright's subdivision of Johnson 8 beirs' addition in the city of Indianapoli-, Marion County, Indiana, owned by Martina J. Davis,

against which is assessed the sum of six dollers

(86.00) for street improvement, in favor of Hanway

& Cooper, contractors. ISAA : N. PATTISON. City Treasurer. Indianapolis, Ind , January 8th, 1 85.

Sale for Street Improvement,

By virtue of a certain precent to me directed by the Mayor of the City of Indianapolis, ind., and duly attested by the Clerk of said city, under the corporate seal of said city. I will on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3 st, 1885, Sell at Public Auction, at the City Court Room, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock

p. m., of said day, the following described lot, or parcel of land, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sum hereinafter named as assessed against such premises for street improvement and all costs, to-wit: Lot No Thirty (30), in square No. Nineteen (1°) in Edwards' subdivision in Johnson's heirs' addition in the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, owned by John Herron, against which is assessed the sum of seven dollars and sixty cants (\$7.60) for street improvement, in favor of Hanway & Cooper, contractors.

ISAAC N. PATTISON. City Treasurer. Ingianspolis, Ind., Jaunary 8th, 1885.

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#### A CHILD!

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Poisoned by a Nurse. Some eight years ago I was insculated with poison by a nurse who infected my base with blood taint. The little child lingered along until It was about two years old, when its little life was yielded up to the fearful poison. For six long years I have suffered untold misery. I was cov ered with sores and nicers from head to loot, and in my great extremity I prayed to die. No language can express my feelings of woe during these long six years. I had the best medical treatment. Several physicians successively treated me, but to no purpose. The Mercury and Potash seemed to add ruel to the awful flame which was devouring me. About three months ago I was advised to try

SSS previve in my breast: but that we as it should see so, and lis and spent so nope arai much for medical treatment that we were too poor to buy. Oh! the agony of that moment! Health and happiness within your reach, but too poor to grasp it. I applied, however, to those who were stile and willing to help me, and I have taken swift's Specific, and am now sound and well ploce more. Swift's Specific is the best blood parifler

in the World, and is the greatest blessing of one age. Mas. T. W. LEE, Greenville, 414. A Druggist for Twenty-five Years AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 8, 1884 .- I am an old pharmacist, and have had to do largely with blood dis-easts for over twenty-five years. I have dealt in all kinds of blood purifiers, and do not besitute to say that Swift's Specific is the best, and has given more general satisfaction than any other I have ever handled. Last year a young student on me to recommended S. S. S. He took only three boules, and the some discovered, his threat besied up and his skin corted off. His flesh was smooth and fresh as that of a child, and he has satisfied ten pounds. I scarcely know him when he returned siter an absence of several weeks. He claimed to be renewed in flesh and spirits. A number of other cases less malfaunut have come under my observation, and all with the best as suits. Swift's specific is an excellent conic and as an antidote for mainris has no superior. Many ladies are using it as a tonic for general debility, and find it the most satisfactory one ever und. have been dealing in Swift's Specific for five years

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